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-Foraker declared in favor of Sherman at the Ohio Republican PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN S'ate convention in Dayton.

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-The Vatican has broken off negotiations with Russia owing to the government's treatment of Polish Catholics.

-Boys secking eggs in a bird's nest under a rulroad bridge at Findlay, Ohio, found three dozen gold rings instead of eggs.

-A test case under the new Michifor damages for selling liquor to minors, resulted at Detroit in the jury bill. awarding \$100 to a complaining moth-

-Charles Bradlaugh, M. P., who was sued in England by a Mr. Peters for a libel, which consisted in the assertion that Lord Salisbury had given Mr. Peters his check to assist in getting up the Trafalgar square demonstrations, apologized in court, but the jury gave a verdict of £300 against

-The King of Portugal is in an embarrassing position. The King of Dahomey, without any knowledge of the customs in Por ugal, has sent his brother monarch what he probably considers a most distinguished present, consisting of six negro girls, the most beautiful that could be selected in all his dominions. King Louis don't know whether to start a sable harem or put them on exhibition. The Queen strenuously objects to the first institution, and so Louis has housed them in the Zoological Garden, pending a family council.

-White and gold and blue and silver or pink and silver are again among the prominent color combinations in the list of lovely evening toilets. Golden green in conjunction with cameo pink is another fashionable combination, becoming to the rosy blonde type alone, however. In Paris made dresses pale turquoise blue is brought into juxtaposition with rosy mauve and pale gold, or with orange color and bronze shading to olive. Terra cotta, green and a bright cherry red, are also strikingly mingled in tea-gowns and gardenparty toile's of lace, velvet and shot

planting of sweet potatoes, except to | was passed. insure a larger area from a givenfirst slips that appear and gelting the post office, District of Columbia, them out of the way of the next and river and harbor appropriation crop. Slips planted out in April re- bills in which the latter came out quire more cultivation and rarely pro- victorious, and a general debate and June. The ground for the first sideration by paragraphs was immeand each successive planting should diately entered upon in committee of be kept in mellow condition by occa- the whole. The bill was discussed sional plowing and re-bedding. By until five o'clock without action and no means should slips be set out after the debate was devoid of interest. a rain until the beds have been frosh- The committee rose and the House ing. Slips set in a sodden bed rarely

do well .- Southern Cultivator. -A curious subterranean chamber has lately deen discovered at the bottom of an incline in the old San Pedro mine, in Northern Chihuahua. Mexico. The chamber is some thirty feet in diameter and about two hundred feet high, and had been fashioned into a Catholic chapel. Steps running all around the chapel are cut from the solid rock, and so also is an altar and pulpit. When discovered the whole was neatly whitewashed, and presented a peculiar aspect, as it could be used at a moment's notice as a place of worship.

-Georgia farmers are greatly excited because their sheep, swine and calves are being destroyed by some kind of an animal different from any ever before seen. A farmer who caught the beast trying to kill a sleeping calf says that it was a dark copper color, with head shaped like a possum, small, beadlike eyes, a long smooth body and erect bushy tail. Its teeth must be peculiar, for the animals found have a wound in the throat like the stab of a stiletto. Men have tried to capture it, but failed, and once, when a pack of hounds pursued it, the leading dog came back with a stream of blood half an hour. A scientist has offered \$100 for the animal, dead or alive.

For the Governorship.

Cor. of the News and Observer. GREENVILLE, N. C., April 18. Nowhere in our great State would the nomination of Judge Fowle for Governor be hailed with more enthusiasm than in the good old county of here, and a decided favorite of a large bye." The drop fell at 11 55 and at number of voters. He could poll a 1206 his pulse ceased to beat. Only other candidate mentioned, Independents as well as Democrats would give him their support. Fowle is Pitt's choice for Governor, and will receive her vote in the convention. I have talked with the people and know their wishes. All concede that he is entitled to the nomination and also regard him as the strongest man. Give us Fowle and Democracy is safe. VOTER.

THERE has been an interesting chicken dispute going on at Norfolk during the last few days between good season a very large crop is ex-North Carolina and Washington City | pected. birds. The Tar Heel State has been championed by the famous Gid Arrington strain and at last accounts most respects.

It seems rather appropriate that there should be a brewing even of trouble among the brewers. Still it present and betting was heavy. is not pleasant to contemplate, nor is it by any means wholesome economi- By Telegraph to the News and Observer. cally.

THE demise of the Emperor Frederick III seems to be only a question of days-perhaps of hours.

Substitute for the Blair Bill. The sub-committee of the House has agreed to a substitute to the licans of the fifth district have renom-Blair bill appropriating \$8,000,000 a inated A. J. Hopkins for Congress. year to educational purposes, the money to come from the proceeds of By Telegraph to the News and Observer. the sale of public lands and to be WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20. The lectual manhood. Wherefore should distributed among the States in pro- Na ional Rank of Jacksonville, Fla., | we murmur if we have Stedman,

CONGRESS.

THE HOUSE THE PENSION DULL TAKEN UP IN THE

HOUSE-GEN. BALDY SMITH -OTHER NEWS By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Washington, April 20 -House-On motion of Mr. Townsend, of Illigan law, making liquor sellers liable nois, the Sante smendments were concurred in to the Military Aculemy The House then resume! the con-

sideration of the Indian appropriation bill, the pending question being on the motion of Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, to strike out the Choctaw judgment section. The motion was lost and the bill passed. Mr. Townserd, of Illinois, from the

committee on military affairs, reported his bill placing Gen. W. .F. (Baldy) Smith on the retired list with the rank of Major General. Private ca endar. A motion to proceed to the consid-

eration of private business was defeated by the managers of the various appropriation bille, and on motion of Mr. Blanchard, of Louisiana, (committee on rivers and harbors) the House went into committee of the whole on such measures.

The first bill on the calendar was interest of the river and harbor bill, posed of in an hour, he withdrew all

of Michigan, providing that in all cases of pensions to widows the paythe death of their husbands, and the protection will be accorded to all. one offered by Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri providing that al! officers of the United States authorized to administer oaths shall administer all on he required to be made by pensioners and their witnesses free of charge.

The committee then rose and the -Nothing is gained by very early bill which appropriated \$80,280,000 A contest for precedence of sized bed by drawing and setting the consideration then arose between

duce as well as those planted in May having been dispensed with, its conened by re-bedding, or at least list- took a recess until 7.30, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

> A Brute of a Father. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 20 .- A proved. special to the American from Union City, Tenn., says William Nedry, a farmer who lives a few miles from Trimble, in Dyer county, left home Wednesday and is badly wanted today. His daughter, who is about 18 years of age, was married last Thursday and gave birth to a fine baby boy Monday. Her husband demanded the author of her ruin and the gill said that her own father was the man, but asked him to protect her, as he had threatened to kil her if she told it. A warrant was sworn out by the husband and given to the sheriff, who organized a posse to capture the brute. He passed through Rives about 8 o'clock yesterday morning and will very likely be captured, in which case he will be lynched.

Firmness Worthy of a Better Cause. By Telegraph to the News and Observer Nashville, Tenn., April 20.-A special from Lebanon, Tenn., says: N. murder. He made a very disconoozing from its throat and died in nected and senseless speech, explaining why he had committed the crime. persuasive: Lane, he said, had destroyed the happiness of his family and made a prostitute of his wife. He declared he was ready to die and was going straight to heaven, and asked the sheriff to meet him there. When the cap was adjusted and his arms were being pinioned he laughingly said: "Don't tie them so tight." Just as Pitt. He has always been popular the trap was sprung he yelled "Good-

The Egyptian Cotton Crop.

By Cable to the News and Observer. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, April 20 .- The Egyptian cotton plants are in a very advanced and healthy condition, owing to an unusually hot March. In lower Egypt 15 per cent and in upper Egypt 60 per cent more land is under cotton cultivation than in 1887. Large districts have been sown with mitafifi seed, which yields 50 per cent more than ashmouni. With a fairly

North Carolina Victorious. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NORFOLE, VA., April 20. - The cockwas ahead, as it is generally and in ing main between Washington, D. C., and North Carolina was finished today. Seventeen battles were fought, North Carolina winning by one. A large number of sporting men were

> Beath of President Dinamore. New York, April 20 .- William B. Dinsmore, president of the Adams Express Company, died today of a complication of diseases.

Nominated for Congress. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. GENEVA, Ill., April 20 .- The Repub-

portion to the number of children in recently authorized, has begun busi- Avery and Shepherd or Pruden? ness with a capital of \$150,000.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

THE AMERICAN MINISTER TO BERLIN.

By Cable to the News and Observer.; Benlin, April 20 .- Mr. Pendleton. the American Minister, while traveling to Frankfort, was stricken with apoplexy. He was taken to a hospital at Wiesbaden, where he now lies.

New York, April 20. -Minister pend -lou's son, Francis K. Pendleton, who is practicing law in this city, has received a cablegram from Wiesbaden informing him that while ais father sustained a slight apoplect e stroke, his condition not at any time been considered dangerous, nor in danger feared now This morning he was again reassured by cable disputches both from Wiesbades and Berlin. The Secretary of the Logation at Barin cables: "Continurd improvement. Danger not feared. Your father telegraphed me himself today.

Minister Pendleton went to Wiesbaden to visit some friends a few days ago. His daughter has been stopping with him in Berlin, but is at present visiting friends in Italy. Minister l'endleton's son does not consider his father's condition at all

Steel Works Resnme Work

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

PITTSBURG, Pa , April 20. - After an idleness of four months the machine shops at the Elgar Thompson Steel Works were started up this morning, Mr. Blanchard showed a disposition next Monday. Two hundred menre- presched. The remains were taken Mr. Stephen B. Weeks read a suppleto object to its consideration in the sponded to the call for workmen but in view of a statement by Mr. | tempt was made by the union men to | train conveyed them to Utica. Foran, of Ohio, that it could be dis- prevent them from returning to work. The Knights of Labor held a secret objections, and the pension bill was meeting last night and adopted resolutions denouncing the company for Only two amendments were adopt- starting up and requesting the striked - the one offered by Mr. Conger, ers to stay away from the mills. No discrimination will be made between the union and non-union men if they ment shall be made from the date of desire to return to work and ample

> Total Net Receipts of Cotton Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORK, April 20 .- The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1st .: Galveston, 645,207 bales; New Orleans, 1,664,505 bales; Mobile, 201,433 bales; Savannah 835,229 bales; Charleston 419,353 bales; Wilmington 169,263 bales; Norfolk 448,172 bales; Baltimore, 45,327 bales; New York. 85,452 bales; Boston, 76,993 bales. Newport News, 93.684 bales; Philadelphia, 24,991 bales; West Point, 392,635 bales; Brunswick, 72,906 bales.

S gned. BERGMANN. blood poisoning. His lungs are free. At noon he was still abed.

Club House Dambred by Fire.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Washington, D. C., April 20.—The Metropolitan Club House, corner 17th and H streets, was damaged by fire and water this morning to the amount of \$10,000 to \$15,000. Fully insured. The fire originated from an overheated range in the kitchen at the top of the building.

The Men to be Honored.

or, of the News and Observer. During the past month the writer has traversed a large area of the east, and from his association with representative men and people, feels in some measure qualified to forecast the future in respect to the men who are B. Lester, the murderer of Lieut. J. to be honored with the confidence C. Lane, paid the penalty of his crime and suffrages of our people. Foretoday at Lebanon the scene of the most among these stands Major Stedman for Governor, and their reasons for this preference are simple and

1st. He is in the line of succession with such capacity and resources as are required of a Governor.

2d. Experience has demonstrated hat he is a leader in whom a great party has unlimited trust.

3d. In all the great pivotal issues that from time to time have demanded popular expression he has been with the people and their chosen trib-

4th. His record as a strong public larger vote in this county than any thirty people witnessed the execu- debater is the fuffest guarantee of his tion, six of whom were invited by power and skill in any sphere where Lester.

5th. In private life he stands "four quare to every wind that blows." For Supreme Court Judges, popular opinion in the East appears to be crystalized at least in one direction

tion through more circumscribed than

and for one man. Our people are agreed that Judge Avery must go upon the bench. Indeed his popularity with us is coex-Brown and S. T. Hooker. tensive with that of our beloved Shepherd. With a ripe experience, great learning and perfect freedom from every influence that would tend to detract from the dignity and honesty of his rulings, added to a where the sweet ministrations of a suaviter in modo that renders him in the highest degree companionable and social, he has made a reputation as a judge, Christian and a gentleman that will be his monument when he shall have no further need of encomiums or titles or honors. Both Judge Shepherd and Hon. W. D. Pruden are the favorites of our people. As judge of the Superior Court Judge Shepherd is unexcelled by our best; an upright and able judge, kind and honorable, and one whom we will delight to honor. Mr. Pruden, upon whose character no eulogy deeply than your would be extravagant, whose reputa-

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the others above named because his "A very clever girl that stupied life has run in a different groove, is Miss Blum who just went out." her mouth.'

It is usually the mouth. A DEMOCRATIC VOTER.

North Carolina Historical Society. THE FUNERAL Cor. of the News and Observer.

OF THE LATE SENATOR ROSCOE CONKLING.

THE SERVICES SIMPLE AND UNOSTENTA-TIOUS - THE REMAINS CONVEYED TO UTICA FOR INTERMENT.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORK, April 20 .- The funeral tion to North Carolina, the injuries services were held this morning in done these people by the misrepre-Trinity Church Chapel over the re- sentation of daughter to mother by mains of Roscoe Conkling. Flags were unprincipled demagogues, the first at half must over the City Hall and cession of the territory to the United at many other buildings, public and States by North Carolina, the repeal private The coffin lid had been of the cession act by the State legisclosed soon after it received the body lature and the rise of the indepenand was not opened. The pall bear- dent State of Franklin (in 1785. ers were: Judge Shipman, Mayor existed in reality until the fall of Hewith S. L. M. Barlow, Clarence A. 1787 and nominally until March 1 Seward, Manton Marble, Senator 1788. In 1790 North Carolina ceded John P. Jones, Senator Don Came- the territory to the United States and ron, Judge William A. Wallace, Wal- it became the State of Tennessee in ter S. Church and Isaac N. Bailey. 1796. The official documents give Eleven carriages contained the pall the name Franklin and not Frankbearers and friends who accompanied | land. Dr. Battle, president of the the remains from the house where he | Society, made some explanations of died to the church.

The church was crowded and so Alexander's article, elaborating and was the street in the vicinity. The bringing out their relations to the coffin was plain black without orna- principal actors. He showed special mert. The floral offerings of friends reasons for the conduct of William were magnificent. Rev. Morgan Dix Blount, who was expelled from the was the officiating clergyman. The United States Senate. It is now clear services were simple and contrary that his object was patriotic and he direct from the church to the New ment to his article on the "Duello in issued by the company, and an at- York Central depot, where a special North Carolina," which was presented

Foreign News.

By Cable to the News and Observer, Paris, April 20 .- The majority of the Paris papers consider the votes taken in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday to be contradictory as, after expressing confidence in the Cabinet Chamber, they declared in favor of an immediate revision of the Constitution, notwithstanding the fact that Floquet, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior, had asked it to postpone consideration of the

That "G. L. Club."

for, of the News and Observer. RALEIGH, April 20. As 'good luck" will have it, we were reading the News AND OBSERVER this morning and were "amused, disgusted and shocked" to discover the simplicity of men. While we laugh at their pusilanimity we are sorry for bales; Port Royal, 13,584 bales; Pen- the weak sex. We've always known quested to say before M. C. A. Convention. sacola, 16,978 bales. Total, 5,195,712 that a woman's control over men is great, but not so much so that it Should cause them to give up all and The German Emperor Somewhat Better. be "Grand Loafers." Which we find they have done, when they "Got Beelin, April 20.—The following | left" again. We know a man will bulletin was issued at 9 o'clock this never acknowedge that he's been morning: The Emperor passed a kicked, but that they are "Grand good night. His fever has decreased Liars" very often. Why not acknowland his respiration is on the whole edge all? We pity you that you good. His general condition is im- should be so utterly ignored by our sex, that condolence is the only comfort. If you congratulate yourselves that you've "Escaped from peril and The Emperor shows no trace of lood poisoning. His lungs are free. selves as you do? A man's brag has always been that he'd never let the female sex know he cared if he "Got Left." Why show it so plainly to us? Guess you all must be "Gushing

Lads' or this trouble would never have befallen you. When this is received among the Growler's League" of the "Greatest Liars" we hope it will comfort them. For weakness and sympathy are great companions. We now bid the "Gushing Lads" of "Grand Liars" at the "Growler's League" who failed to have "Good Luck" and "Got Left" after getting "Good Liquor," farewell ONE OF US GIRLS.

Death of a Much-Loved Lady.

Cor. of the News and Observer.

GRENVILLE, April 19, 1888.

The death of Mrs. Lottie Skinner, the good wife of our distinguished townsman, Col. Harry Skinner, carried sadness to many hearts on Monday morning last as the sad intelligence was spread over our town. The death of no one among us could have moved our people to a profounder sense of sorrow. At ten minutes to 9 o'clock Monday morning, after an illness of nearly two weeks, this beloved woman, in her 27th year, quietly passed out of life met and I tell you it was an inposing winged its way into the presence of the Great King, whom she had served | Carolina and as 200 young voices rose with tender devotion during her short, though useful and beautiful, life. Her remains were interred in the Episcopal church yard Tuesday fternoon, in the presence of a large bultitude of mourning friends, the Rev. Dr. N. C. Hughes performing the burial service. The pall-bearers on the solemn occasion were Messrs. J. B. Cherry, E. A. Moye, A. M. Moore, I. A. Sugg, G. B. King, J. D. Murphy, W. S. Rawls, F. G. James, W. M. King, R. Williams, Jr., W. L.

Great sympathy goes out to the disconsolate husband. It is a crushing affliction to him, and his sympathizers are many. His was a happy home, typical of supreme felicity, wife's love and devotion made all appear bright, lovely and joyous. Her pure heart and affections were consecrated to family, busband, children, sisters and mother, and it was there at the home altar she shone so resplendently, "where the days were all sunny and the months all June. That a life so pure, gentle, loving, truthful and beautiful should be thus abbreviated is inexpressibly sad, and with that noble, affectionate and gen erous husband, inconsolable in his grief, none can sympathize more

bright with the purest jewels that can "Clever? Why, she never opens adorn it, and radiant with services which have perfected the full rounded "That's where she's clever."-Life. measure of an honorable and intel-

CHAPEL HILL, April 19. The regular monthly meeting of the North Carolina Historical Society was held in the Natural History Hall, Tuesday night, April 17th. Prof.

Eben Alexander presented the first paper, on the State of Franklin. The author gave a short account of the settlements in Tennessee and of the rise and fall of the Watauga Associatian, their Indian war, their part in the American Revolution, their relascenes and persons referred to in Dr. The first bill on the edendar was | Works were started up this morning, to expectations. No sermon was himself was sustained by his people. are in the hospital badly burned. The pension appropriation bill, and preparatory to a general resumption to expectations. No sermon was himself was sustained by his people. The building was used as a lodging at the December meeting. He connected his former account and gave the true reason of the Flanner-Wilkins duel, fought near Wilmington, just across the South Carolina line, May 3d, 1815; the true cause also of the Cameron-Duffy, the Howe-Gadsden and the Yellowly-Harris duels. He mentioned and gave the history of the affairs of honor be-

> Boudinot and Hunt. Two other papers were presented to the Society by title and will be published, one by Dr. K. P. Battle on the Reasons why the People of North Carolina postponed the ratification of the United States Constitution in 1788; the other by Mr. Stephen B. Weeks, "A History of the Y. M. C. A. Movement in North Carolina, 1887-'88", which he was requested to lay before the coming Y

tween Andrew Jackson and Col.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE STATE

ASSOCIATIONS. Special Cor. of the News and Observer. CHARLOTTE, April 19, 1888 The annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North Carolina was called to order today in the new building of the local association here by Capt. Brenizer. After devotional exercises of thanksgiving, Mr. Geo. Wilson was appointed temporary chairman and appointed temporary committees. The committee on credentials report that

thirty-two associations are represented by ninety-six delegates already arrived (a step over last year, isn't it, when twenty-five met in Raleigh ?). Bingham's leads off with nine, Raleigh six, Chapel Hill six, Durham four, and so on. The permanent officers of the con-

College, first vice-president; J. Y. at Tallapooss, occupied a seat near Joyner, of Goldsboro, second vice-

that now \$12,000 are on their sub- of relief and exclaimed: "Thank God scription books from business men. The new building is a beauty, rough brown-stone front, beautifully designed; two stories underneath and a large arch on the left leads by a broad stairway to the reception room, from which parlor and reading room open towards the street. In the parlor and reading room thrown together and seating 200 people the convention and her gentle and reverent spirit sight as one looked over the happy, earnest young faces, the pick of North in the opening hymn "All hail the power of Jesus' name." Several pastors are among the delegates and gave short testimony as to the value of work for young men. Raleigh is represented by President H. Jackson, General Secretary E. L. Harris, Josephus Daniels, Edgar Vaughan, Richard Wyche and F. H. Argo, and we expect more tomorrow. We want our directors to see this building, for Raleigh will have one for her young men as soon as the pany. board of directors want it bad enough. From the reception rooms one sees the large hall and graceful gallery, where now the carpenters and plasterers are busy. Below is an excellent gymnasium hall, not yet fitted up.

Tonight the session was held in the First Presbyterian Church and a large company turned out despite the thunder storm.

General Barringer made a short address of welcome, which was responded to by Dr. Hume. E. L. Harris led the topic Scope and Aim of this Convention and C. K. Vardell, of Davidson, on the Educational Work of the Y. M. C A. Mr. Claus Olmot, International Secretary, delivered an excellent address on Why should the work of the Young Men's Christian Association be for the young men exclusively ! showing that as the work | the System when Bilious or Costive; and only work that the association could successfully engage in.

ing, of which more tomorrow night. eigh, N. C. Delegates are already praising the hospitality of Charlotte and each Boston Journal: Wife-Women When big ideas get into litt'e knows he has the best place. It is are often criticised for wearing loud minds something is bound to spread. reported that Mr. Pearson will preach colors. What would you call a loud Sunday.

A HOLOCAUST.

BURNING OF THE BETHEL HOME AT ST. LOUIS.

THE LOSS OF HUMAN LIFE UNKNOWN-SEARCHING FOR THE BODIES . IN THE RUINS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Sr. Louis, April 20 .- The Bethel Home, a four-story building, was gutted by fire last night. The fire- six hens in seven days. men are busily engaged searching for bodies. One body, mangled beyond recognition, has been discovered. The register of the institution was secured by a newspaper reporter, but, in this city 27,000 votes and after a squabble, was taken from him by the police and is now at the majority over Davey, for mayor, is station. Those who escaped about 6,000. The balance of the are hopelessly scattered and nothing can be learned from the register. The two upper floors of the fourstory building fell in and caused a mass of debris which makes the search for victims difficult. It is almost certain that other bodies are with majerities as follows: East Bain the ruins. One of the injured has ton Rouge 592, and Therville 500. been sent to the dispensary. Name unknown; will die. Another is seriously, but not fatally burnt.

A thorough search of the ruins of the Bethel Home fire resulted in the finding of the bodies of three men, two white and one colored, all laborers about the river front. Four more house in the upper stories and about 100 laboring men were asleep in bunks and they were in a drunken stupor. The fire is supposed to have originated from a pipe of one of the lodgers. The total loss is less than

A Voice from Durham. Cor. of the News and Observer

DUBHAM, N. C., April 20.

If the wishes of the people in Durham county are consulted in the State convention in Raleigh on the 30th of Waighstill Avery, Maurice Moore and Gov. Benjamin Smith, Wm. Walter, great and honored leader, Hon. Jones and Dr. Wm. A. Berry, James Daniel G. Fowle, for Governor. The I. Waddell and Midshipman Waring, rank and file of the party are a unit for Fowle, and should the nomination be given him he can and will do more to solidify the party than any man in the field. Of course we would all delight to

onor the peerless Carr, but it is unrstood that he does not wish his ame used in that convention at this ime. Give us Fowle for Governor and Capt. S. B. Alexander for Lieutenant Governor, and Durham will roll up a handsome majority for the entire ticket. The mention of the name of a popular member of the NEWS AND OBSER-

ven staff, Capt. Richard Battle, for the position of delegate from the State at Large to the St. Louis convention meets with a hearty response in Durham. The News AND OBSERVER has been an important factor in the promulgation of Democratic principles and thereby done much in the advancement of the material prosperity of the Old North State. It would be a handsome recognition of the valuable services rendered the State by the NEWS AND OBSERVER to send one of its staff to the National Democratic Convention. Let it be done.

DURHAM DEMOCRAT.

Thank God, She's Lit. A commercial fourist informs the Anniston, Ala., Watchman that as he was vention are N. G. Burkhead, presi- coming over from Atlanta a few days dent; Prof. H. L. Smith, of Davidson since, an old lady boarded his train president, and H. W. Jackson, third riencing her first ride on the cars. vice-president; S. B. Weeks, secre- The train was moving at a high rate tary, and H. L. Miller, assistant of speed, when it ran on the high Brief verbal reports were made from trestle between Anniston and that each association represented. The place, where it seemed as if the train statement from Wilmington over- was suspended in mid sir. The old whelmed the delegates when Mr. lady convulsively gras 1 the seat Shober reported that two weeks ago and seemed to hold her breath until the membership fees of 100 members | the opposite side of the chasm was were the whole source of revenue and reached, when she gave a deep sigh

> Shoppers' and Miscellaneous Notes. All the gentlemen going to Morehead should bear in mind that Berwanger Bros. have the nicest selection of flannel shirts, in all shades and various qualities ranging in price from \$1.10, 1.25, 1 85, 1 57, 1 65 up to 2.25, all will be sold us net cost and are just the thing for the

> seashore. The special attention of the ladies is called to the announcement this morning of Messrs. Miller & Ferrall concerning the approaching great minstrel attraction on Monday night April 30th. Those who wish to purchase rub-

ment this morning of W. T. Hill & Co, who can furnish you with the No pain when inserted.

Patients at a distance having a broken Gentlemen wishing employment should read the advertisement of the People's Live Stock Insurance Com-

ber stamps should read the advertise-

Mr. E. C. Smith advertises this morning a valuable house for rent. Read the advertishment of Wm. Smith, superintendent of the Raleigh Gaston railroad.

The Speed of Heat and Cold. It has been asked which travels faster, heat or cold, and answered heat. Because any one can catch a cold. It therefere follows that every one should keep Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of sweet Gum and Mullein, which will cure coughs. colds and croup.

Lowell Courier: There were four candidates for the Presidency of the French Chamber, and Mr. Deville was the hindmost.

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E. L. H. | color ! Husband—Yellow, I suppose.

NO. 89 That Problem.

Cor. of the News and Observer RALEIGH, April 20, 1888. You ask, Who can give the proper solution of the hens and eggs problem? We are not sure that the following is correct, but we think it nearly so. Finding that one and one half eggs were laid in 36 hours, we took this time as the divisor of 168, the number of hours contained

gives 28, the number of eggs laid by

in seven days, giving a dividend of

4 24 36 equal to 43 eggs, for each of

the six hens. This multiplied by six

Gov. Nicho's Big Majority. A New Orleans special says : Official returns and estimates give Nichols Warmoth 12,000. Shakespeare's Young Men's Democratic ticket is

elected by 6,000 to 9,000 majority. The Times Democrat estimates Nichols' majority in the State at 65,000. As far as heard from, Gov. Warmoth carried but two parishes,

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 78 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for naving renewed my youth, and removed completely all disase and pain."

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Constance: "D d he tell you that? Why, Clara, I don't see how you could have listened to him." Clara: Well, you know, dear, he said it in May, a solid vote will be cast for that French." Constance: "Oh! that's different." - Town Topics.



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